



# The Y News

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## Letters to the Editor

### No Spirit?

Dear Editor:

Last Friday evening at Salt Lake City, the Brigham Young University came out the losers in two battles with the University of Utah. We lost the football game. Even more important, we lost our unity, our school spirit. Strangely enough our football game was the harder for Utah to win as we raved up our claim to school spirit without struggle.

We cheered, yelled, screamed and stomped when the football game was in our favor but when it got tougher and the team really needed every ounce of encouragement we could offer the stands were silent, hearing the message of defeat. We deserted our team, leaving the eleven men on the field to fight it out for themselves, bucking a good team with a grandstand of united faith and loyalty urging them on. We hurried back to the campus to exchange criticisms of the players and coach. After all, "let it be B. Y. U. down!" A team like that doesn't deserve our support! Actually, who let who down?

We could have left that stadium with only a football defeat. University of Utah would have won the lesser of the two battles.—B. S.

### Who Missed Bus?

Dear Sir:

It was announced by our social chairman that the dance last Friday night that there would be buses, please note that this is in the plural, to take students to Salt Lake for the Utah game, and that they would leave from the lower campus. A number of the students showed up to take these buses there was just one bus to greet them and this had been filled by those who had signed up for the ride in the cafeteria. Nothing was said at the dance about signing up in the cafeteria. Most of the students who did show up were able to get on, but had to either stand or sit three to a seat. And after the game the students had to sit on several buses to desert back to Provo on this one little bus.

My question is: Just who loured up on the whole thing?—B. H.

## Library Receives Lighting System

Not only are B. Y. U. sports facilities being enlarged and built but the reading room in the front library has also been improved for some marked improvement in the way of the new fluorescent lighting system.

Students who groped their way through the reading room when the old light were being used have noticed the difference when it comes to reading the fine print in the encyclopedia and other such weighty tomes. In fact, the lights have been so bright, according to Mrs. M. Knight, librarian, that only half of them are being used.

Mrs. Knight would also like it known among users of the libraries facilities that the reserve books are now in the reserve room and that magazines and newspapers in room 120 must be used in that room.

## Staff Member Receives Ph.D.

The present chairman of the Brigham Young University Counseling Service and a member of the staff, Antone K. Romney, was notified of receiving a Doctor of Education Degree from Stanford University at Palo Alto, California on Oct. 3 of this year. This degree was conferred upon Dr. Romney after last summer's work when he completed the course work, examinations and the dissertation to fill his doctor's requirements.

The development of a school building code for Utah was the topic Dr. Romney chose for his thesis. The paper dealt with the construction of a set of recommendations and standards for school building in Utah and the qualitative and quantitative evaluation of the same. His work forms the basis for the state school building code which is to be used by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction E. Allen Bateman for the evaluation of school building plans which come to his office for approval.

Dr. Romney received his Bachelor of Education degree from the Brigham Young University in 1929 and received his master's degree from the same university in 1934. His thesis for this degree was titled, "The use of instructional space in Utah universities." His graduate studies in education were carried on at the University of Chicago, Columbia University in New York and at Stanford for the past six years.

During the staff of the Provo High School in 1934, Dr. Romney taught there for four years after which he filled the position of principal of the B. S. Seminary at Provo for three years. He then spent four years as director of School Community Relations and Guidance in the State Department of Education in Salt Lake. He came to the B. Y. U. as assistant professor of Education and chairman of the staff of the B. S. Seminary in 1946. He was advanced to the position of Associate Professor of Education and Chairman of the Counseling Service, the position which he now holds.

He is a member of the General Board of the Sunday School of the L. D. S. Church and the national board of the National Council of the Central Committee of the Utah Educational Association, House of Delegates.

## Voc Carifies Regulations, Cuts Red Tape

For the benefit of World War II veterans enrolled in college and universities, the Veterans Administration today reviewed recent legislation and VA regulations affecting training under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G.I. Bill) and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans.

END OF WAR—Public Law 239 sets July 25, 1947 as the official end of World War II for the purpose of computing eligibility for veterans' benefits under the G.I. Bill and Public Law 16.

INCREASED MINIMUMS FOR DISABLED—Public Law 476 provides for automatic increases in the minimum allowances paid veterans in training under Public Law 16. Veterans disabilities are rated at 30 percent or higher. The new minimum is \$15 a month, while dependents and \$135 a month with one dependent. Additional allowances are made for dependents on that one dependent. The law requires no action by disabled veterans entitled to such allowances because the increases, effective September 1, 1947, will be paid automatically with the following check.

LEAVE POLICIES—New leave policies will permit unenrolled students to go to veterans going to college under the G.I. Bill and continuing their studies under the new program. Veterans will be credited with 15 days leave to complete their studies at the last consecutive term of attendance. They will remain on the school's books for the entire period of enrollment certified to VA by the institution. If the student is away more than 15 days between terms, Subsidize will be paid from date of departure to date of return past the close of the last term they attend. All intervals of extended training between semesters and at the close of the school year will be considered as leave and will be charged against entitlement.

EARNING REPORTS—G.I. veterans studying full time need file only an estimate of earnings on registration. The amount of substantial earnings will be computed from these estimates. The periodic reports of earnings will be required only if the student's last earnings exceed the estimates.

STREAMLINED PROCEDURES—The new regulations have streamlined the way in which the VA handles payment procedures for eliminating needless forms and reports required previously. Institutions no longer are required to submit a majority of reports on course progress and grades. Future reports will chart only unsatisfactory progress or discharge from training. The new procedure on earning reports eliminates the filing of at least two forms each academic year by each student-veteran.

Veterans may secure full information of the new laws and regulations at their nearest VA office, or from a VA training officer on their campus.

## Wade Seeks Help Salesmen Needed

An open call to all students who have selling ability has been issued by Clive Wade, Business Manager of the Bannan office. The enlarged staff of Bannan salesmen is currently being organized for the purpose of increasing the volume of Bannan sales. All students who sell 100 Bannans or more will receive a free copy of the 1948 Annual. In addition to this the salesman who sells the most Bannans will be honored with a Parker "501" pen at the close of the selling period.

The program is being mapped in conjunction with the AMS-AWS house-to-house sales drive which is taken every year. In this way it will be possible to contact a great number of the members of the student body personally.

All students who would be interested in selling Bannan or in working at any one of a number of tasks connected with the publishing of the yearbook are urged to contact either Clive Wade or Clive Wade at the Bannan office in the bookstore building.

## VETS CAN AID Clerical Shortage Blamed For Vet Check Delay

Creighton E. Hays, deputy administrator of the Veterans Administration for Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico today addressed an open letter to student-veterans in this area, advising that substantial payments may be expedited. Mr. Hays said:

"Since I know how badly many of you need the substantial payments to which you are entitled under Public Law 16, I wish to present a frank outline of the difficulties encountered in processing the more than 42,000 claims from veterans now in education training in this branch area.

"Working conditions are such that few remittances will be possible prior to November 1, and some checks may not be mailed even then.

"While this delay is partly the result of an understandable percentage of errors evolving from the tremendous clerical work involved, I must stress that the veteran himself often is at fault. In many instances eligibility certificates either have not been mailed or are incorrectly filled out. Last year alone more than 15 per cent of all claims received contained errors directly traceable to the veteran. Additional errors are made by clerical help, are finding their work load too heavy at the beginning of this school year, they are unable to file necessary reports with the Veterans Administration.

Since the government does not pay a veteran until he has completed his first check, in the case of institutions registering prior to September 20, every effort is being made to complete the first payment by October 20. If the registration occurred after September 20, substantial delay in the balance of the month will be added to the allotment due October 31. These checks should be placed in the mails about November 1.

"If your institution registered you after October 1, you may expect your first check about November 1, even though you will not have completed the required 30 days of study.

"If you fail to receive your remittance after the above time, the following procedure should be followed: Write check yourself for error. Did you fill out all necessary forms. Give your correct identification and address. File your estimate of earnings? This estimate need be filed only at the beginning of each semester, not monthly as last year. Total earnings plus government subsistence must not exceed \$175 for single persons and \$200 for married persons.

"(b) Contact your VA training officer on the campus if your institution has one, or if not, the veterans' coordinator on the faculty. Many services formerly rendered by VA personnel have now been taken over by the institution.

"(c) Do not write your VA regional office until all other correspondence has failed. Preliminary correspondence only creates more clerical work and increases delays.

"I should like to caution all

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Shampoo and Massage	.....\$1.25
Manicures	.....\$1.00
Hair Shampoo	.....\$1.25

154 WEST CENTER

## Tulane Back New Grading System

One of the 400 universities queried by the University of Utah students who are planning a new grading system, Tulane University received a questionnaire recently asking the question on the present A. B. marking system.

The students of this Louisiana university situated in New Orleans and headed by Lammie, chairman, favor a "pass or fail" system of marking. This conviction has been formed by a committee to organize the polling of many university presidents across the country on this subject.

The committee is also a questionnaire among the faculty of Tulane university, the faculty of Tulane university has agreed to act as a basis for their movement. This received when the students are effecting the past marking system, the grading the advisability of marking the present marking.

As soon as returns are received from the universities, the committee will be before the public. Although Tulane will have no contact with the other universities behind it, the president of each university polling in a summary of the results they are available.

## Is Headquarters For Greeting Cards and

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A complete list of productions to be offered by the speech department was given this week by Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, speech department head.

Scheduled for late October presentation is "It's a Wonderful World." November will bring "Imaginary Invalid," with "Family Portrait" or "Joyous Season" given in December. "Years Ago" will be featured in January followed by "Comedy of Errors" in February. "John Ferguson" is on tap for March and April brings the annual Speech contest. In addition to the "Bad Man." The original varsity show is scheduled for May.

Production of all stage features is under Dr. T. Earl Pardoe. Staff members of the speech department will handle the directing chores.

Seating will be reserved and will sell for 75 cents to the general public and fifty cents to students.

## The Refrigerator

Has anyone seen the girls with the blue faces? They belong to the New Dorn commonly known as "the refrigerator" to its inhabitants. Wanted: some one or something to supply a good grade of heat. PLEASE!

Rasmussen, Preston, reporter.

Committees are now working on plans for the Homecoming float and Halloween party.

## White Keys

In traditional ceremonial rites the White Key upper-class women's honorary service organization, pledged four new members into its ranks.

On Thursday morning Marian Robertson, Barbara Kohler, Edythe Bright and Virginia Bird Alford, who had met the organization requirements were invited to become members of this organization. On Tuesday morning October 14, they took the final pledge. After the impressive ceremony, the group was served breakfast in the Smith Club room.

Under the leadership of President Mary Jane Miner, the White Keys are anticipating an outstanding year in their history of service to the student body of the B. Y. U. Uniforms have been ordered and will be modeled for the first time at the Homecoming Parade. Completing the White Key roster are Joyce Whiting, Leone Winger, Anna Ve Beck, Aileen Hall Clyde, Arlene Shepherd Detenham, Elaine Wadsworth Oake, and Shirley Christiansen.

## THE SOCIALISTES

Becoming — queens and kings — will be top chatter among Socialists from now until 11:30 day, Oct. 24.

The VAL NORNES chose Nancy for their Homecoming queen candidate, and selected Edith McKenley and Bever Keith to work on a float for H. C. parade, when they met Thursday. The VN's newly-elected president, Aileen Haies, was hostess. A "bitch in the house" meeting is scheduled at the home of Joyce Haies.

Members of FIDELUS mixed becoming business with a session about summer activities at their opening meeting last Thursday. Fast and loose talk revealed that Betty Hawkins worked at Old Lodge in Yellowstone.

Marilyn Mostey went the way way to Zionsville, Idaho, last played in Phoenix to be someone's secretary. Hilda is stuck around for BYU's summer session. Since a summer wouldn't be a summer if people didn't take a trip to other places, wishes to re-visit some new housewives — La Boley, Rosa Mae Swenson and Rachel Hele, formerly, that is.

Joy Myers is the Fideus choice for Homecoming queen. The unit is planning a social at the home of their float committee, in Marilyn Morley and Laifae Haies as assistant.

Helin A. Swenson will be busy to NAUTILUS social unit their regular weekly meeting. An interesting evening being planned, and all activities requested to be there. Plans a Homecoming float are being worked out by Colleen Callahan, chairman, and assistants, Rita Christiansen, Jaynann Moran, Elaine Williams and Donna McKus.

The Silver Inn, located on the review road, will be the scene of the first TAUSIG dinner meeting of Fall quarter. Members of their quaternities will meet in an atmosphere of good food and fellowship to discuss problems concerning Fall quartering and the entry of a float to the Homecoming parade.

An old fashioned hayride was planned by Tauigs and their quaternities last week. Winn Taylor and Weidon Moffitt were in charge of arrangements. Hayrides full of country-dressed folks left Provo and journeyed the river bottoms for the evening social.

Less for unit planners will be limited in contest style at a meeting of GAMMA TAUX to meet (Thurs.) at 7 p.m. in Room 30 Smith building. At last week's meeting, Jay Jeppson was elected president, Bruce Stevens, secretary-treasurer and A. Thomas, athletic manager. The Tauigs are planning their unit social, Oct. 24 in the home of a Halloween party and a social, according to chairman Jay Kreidler.

VALKYRIE girls, at a meeting last Thursday, elected Mrs. Lillian C. Booth as president, and chose in her place, Afton Furse, head nurse.

Members of Valkyrie, will work a year with Mrs. Irva Anderson. Mrs. Booth will retain the role of original sponsor of the unit.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Kibbitt, athletic director, who informed members of the activities scheduled this year. Helen Devening, athletic director, who announced a unit contest in November; and Irene Clinger, who reviewed the fall pledging. Rules governing social organizations on the campus were read, and

## Novel Class Parties Start Social Whirl

Class spirit will be more plentiful than bootleggers during prohibition this Friday night when the frosh and sophomore classes and the junior and senior classes merge for two big class parties.

Sounding off at 8:30, juniors and seniors will do their hunting caps for a "Deer Hunt" in the J. S. Ballroom, while soph and frosh blast into an "Atomic Bowl" in the Women's gym.

Both parties are stag, and admission will be by class activity cards only.

Hunters at the junior-senior party will of course wear sport clothes and it has been hinted that something red will give the "deer" hunters a clue. The committee in charge of the entertainment, in Al Everett, Helen Tournier, Dawn Klingler, Helen Mendenhall and Enid Caldwell. They guarantee good food and top dancing music.

While the Deer hunt goes on, soph and frosh will be invited to top dancing music.

Members of the central committee arranging the soph-frosh party are Clinton Ashworth, Dwayne, Sudella, Vance Holland and Homer Jensen.

## BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

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## Archaeology Added to Curricula

A new birth at Brigham Young university trying out its wings for the first time is the recently organized Department of Archaeology, with Dr. M. Wells Jakeman at the head. Dr. Sidney Sperry, Dr. Hugh Nibley and Ross Christensen will be co-instructors in the field.

The new department, temporarily nesting in one room of the library with the new science building is a reality, is stressing the historical viewpoint of archaeology like most European universities rather than the anthropological viewpoint prevalent in American universities. Dr. Jakeman explained. The middle American cultures will be a special interest of BYU.

A research institute and museum will be developed along with the department, and promises to be one of the best west of the Mississippi. Forming the nucleus of the research library will be the 4500 pieces of the plates collection bought from the

Maya Society in Baltimore. The collection contains 98 per cent of the known texts written in ancient American languages and may contain the key to future linguistic discoveries concerning those ancient peoples.

Pottery and other artifacts of ancient cultures in Utah, South American and Central American areas will start the museum. Prominent among them will be the artifacts discovered by Dr. Jakeman and Mr. Christensen in their diggings near Utah lake.

The organization of the department follows an interest of decades in the subject by BYU professors. In 1950, while BYU was still an academy, an archaeological expedition into South America was made. Classes in the subject were formerly taught under the division of religion.

Mr. Christensen joined the staff this year, after receiving his master's degree in archaeology in June from BYU. He will teach here during autumn and winter quarters, after which he will leave for Lima, Peru, where he plans to study toward his doctorate.

He served an L. D. S. mission in South America and attended the University of Sao Paulo one term while he studied anthropology. He received his bachelor's degree in the field of sociology.

## PRESENTING THIS WEEK



### Euridice Turano

By Jaynoan Morgan

"Toda mi vida sone de venir a una universidad en Estados Unidos". . . "All my life I dreamed of coming to a university in the United States". . . and now the dream of this lovely Argentine girl has come true. Euridice arrived in Provo, only a month or so ago and already her charming smile and pleasant ways have made many friends.

Her black eyes sparkled as she answered my questions about her life and experiences. Buenos Aires, Argentina, the cosmopolitan city of pleasure and vacationers, is also the home of "tita". She joined the L. D. S. church 12 years ago and for the past several years has worked in the Argentine mission office, editing a church publication for missionaries, entitled "El Mensajero Deserte". Rita's gift for writing and translating, along with her hobby of collecting poetry and bits of good literature, have aided her greatly in her missionary work. A very active church life has brought much joy and happiness to this interesting girl, who is the only L. D. S. member in her family. She has held many positions in the different branches and has traveled all over the Argentine mission teaching the gospel.

"Tall, dark and lithe are good adjectives to describe this striking girl and she speaks with a touch of accent in the soft, low tones so common to Spanish-speaking peoples. "Oh, too, I love to dance," she said quickly. The Pericon, a national dance of Argentina, and the tango are

## FADshions

By Jaynoan Morgan

Fall is always electric and tense with activity. The pungent smell of burning leaves adds special flavor to the riotous autumn season. School begins, everything is so new and different and starting right off with a bang on the calendar are football games and dances. The crisp air will bring out suits and wool dresses. Oh, and this year you can have any kind of coat you want. You'll find fitted coats in the waist-and-hips silhouette and if you belong to the Tall Girls Club you can slip on a great flared coat that falls away from your shoulders in a shower of heavy ripples. Then there are straight classic coats in the traditional tweed- and -leather manner. These casual coats are just as smart as they are practical, especially for the enthusiastic rooting that Y students indulge in.

Fall suits have fallen into two categories this year: the date suit and the still smart tailored classic. Stunning date suits in wool crepe, faile and velveteen are rapidly increasing in popularity for dinner and dinner dates. A soft round feminine look is the keynote in date suits, with sometimes a full skirt topped off by a tight little jacket with nipped in waist and demure collar. Ideal for football games and that special date afterwards is a fetching little tweed neckline check suit with tiny black velvet cuffs and matching beret, a slim skirt and belted jacket.

There are many radical changes this year in fashion. It is well that the coed remember these when she meets C. Z. M. I. or Auerbeck with the check that arrived just in time for next week's excitement date. The variety of fabric, color, and style is without end and so you must remember that

## WARNER DIRECTS FEM ATHLETICS

Women's sports at Brigham Young will be directed by seven-coed counsel, recently appointed to maintain and manage women's intramurals on a competitive basis. Headed by Iona Warner, student manager of the Women's Intramurals, and acting as advisor Mary Beth Benson, and the Physical Education faculty, the counsel consists of Liz Wagner, secretary; David Black, reporter; Laurine Adams, coach; and the Physical Education coordinator, LaRae Denning. Independent coordinators, and Pat Richards, Laminda Delia, and the Social unit coordinator is unannounced.

the suit, coat or dress you have is the one that creates an air of unconscious beauty. New fashion is not for every girl. But for every girl there is a fashion that she can wear to best advantage, and makes her own new style. Be first with anything, no matter how revolutionary—provided it becomes your habit forever a code of conduct, a silhouette that doesn't come to you. Understand that the clothes you have seen elsewhere do not wear count for you as much as those you choose. The suit or coat you buy may be ten thousand times—but only you put it on, it can be stunning style just by the simple trick of accessories.

Know your best made suit and make it the foundation of an integrated wardrobe that ignores the seasons, keeps you well dressed the year round. A well-groomed girl runs a greater risk of being underappreciated than her plainer sister who can dramatize her points and achieve individuality. It is better to have a trendy, by or slick and fitted look, just yourself—a person, not just another clotheshorse!

## IT'S ALL OVER NOW!



As memories of Frosh week change from present to past, social unit girls take time out to look over the perspectives. Above (left to right), Rita Clement, N. Jean Taylor, O. S. Alma Snow, V. N., and Legia Mendez. Below, Celia Pile, offer a friendly "Hello" to freshmen, Sher Westover, left, and Barbara Victor, right.

her favorite forms of recreation, along with lemon pie and ice cream.

Before I talked to Rita I rather had the idea that, because South America seemed so remote, the people were rather backward, but as far as styles go, she informed me that we have nothing over on the women of Buenos Aires, for they follow Paris and

New York designs very closely and even influence the style of the world.

When asked how the U. S. States had impressed her, she smiled slowly and said, "Me gusta mucho Provo y las costumbres de este país" ("I like Provo the customs of this country much") and so in closing "Hasta Luego amigos!"

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# Great Game Played In Spite of Score

Frankie Nelson, Ute seacab, led his school to a 28 to 6 victory over their thorn-in-the-side rivals from Brigham Young shortly as he romped to two long touchdowns jaunts of 68 and 93 yards last Saturday night before a throng of 20,000 gill-seeping spectators who were well satisfied in their quest. Despite the slightly lop-sided score the game was close with an offensive breaking into spectacular drives throughout the contest, and it was the underdog B. Y. Cougars who drew first blood when they scored in the second quarter on a pass from Olsen to Lyle Koller who gathered in the tons on the 5 yard line and extra point standing. Don Scott's extra point kick was good.

The Cats had completely dominated the first quarter keeping off offensive deep in Indian territory; yet no scores materialized. Again in the second period the Kimballmen drove deep, but 18 yards to a touchdown, only to be held from the score by a solid Ute line. The Redskins were over but soon had to punt. Don Scotty Deeds returned the ball 18 yards to the Ute 27 where Olsen tossed his touchdown pass to Koller.

Utes then began to roll, bringing the kickoff up to their own 20, the Redskins put in a sustained 80 yard march and held to pay dirt as Frankie Nelson plowed over from the 2 yard line just seconds before Bud Gleaves' extra point try.

But Gleaves' extra point try was not an off side penalty and the Cougars gave him a hint and attempt which was good. Koller's extra point record set. His four extra points of game brought his season's tally to 12. Soon after the second half action resumed Frankie Nelson took Koller's punt on his 32 and scooted 68 yards against the whole Cougar line for the Redskins' second score. The Provo lads prepared to retaliate and highlighted with 62 yard run by Jay Hamblin over 72 yards to the Ute 8 line. With four downs to try them to a score, the Cougar attack bogged as Olsen's

# Fifty Yard Battle With Huffs-Cougars

According to all news reports of football statistics, next Saturday in Boulder, Colorado, the game of that area should see the title of the fifty-yard line. The BYU Cougars attempt to get back in the win column at the expense of the Colorado

Sports scribbles have been calling the Buffs the "punchless underdogs" because in their previous games against such formidable competition as Army and Navy they have five times been shut out within the opposition's 10 yard stripe and have failed to score a touchdown. Some sports writers point to a similar situation in the Y's previous games, while other scribbles, inspired by the Cougar's show-up in the Utah game feel that a full blast of a Y offensive could be due to explode at all.

Each school will field just the same team as last year, and the Kimball-Kats slowed Bounding-Buffs.

The only exception being that Colorado has added two new backs to their roster, Harry Peterson and Malcolm Miller. Peterson, the ambulating Armerman, ran third in the conference last year. Jim Yeager, the Buff coach, has stated that "there is substitute for speed," and he has had in mind Narcissus Miller, Schenferman, et al. But Y men should be prepared, mentally and physically, for a thrilling CU displays. Coming out of the Utah game without injuries, the Cougars are in excellent condition. The big station in the Y camp—and it is that—lies in the difference between victory or defeat. Don Scotty Deeds back in top

Probable starting line-ups:

CU	Pos.	BYU
1	.....	1
2	.....	2
3	.....	3
4	.....	4
5	.....	5
6	.....	6
7	.....	7
8	.....	8
9	.....	9
10	.....	10
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# National Sport Briefs

The University of Michigan Wolverines, with a powerhouse 68-0 win over helpless Pitt, now rest in the top positions, along with Notre Dame, as America's No. 1 College eleven. Johnny Lujack's pitching led the Irish to a 22-7 triumph over Purdue. . . Illinois and Army battled to a scoreless tie, while the Middies from Annapolis, after losing ten in a row, managed to deadlock Duke at 14-14. . .

Saturday was a banner day for California grid teams. U. S. C. pummeled the Ohio State Buckeyes 32-0 while U. C. S. A. nailed Oregon 24-7 and Cal's Golden Bears ripped Wisconsin 48-7. . .

Howie Odell's Yale Bulldogs outlasted Columbia to gain a 17-7 victory. Penn, another strong Eastern team, handed Dartmouth a 32-0 shellacking. . . In the Midwest, Minnesota topped strong Northwestern 37-9; Iowa 27- Indiana 14; Nebraska 44-lows State 7.

The Southeastern and Southwestern Conferences, both loaded with a host of top teams, came up with a score of good games. North Carolina was upset for the second straight week, this time by Wake Forest 17-7. Vanderbilt staved off "Ole Miss" 10-6, as Texas, with Hobby Layne, routed Oklahoma 34-14. . .

Also, Rice 33-Tulane 0; Baylor 17-Arkansas 9. . . And, in the 1 game of the week, Florida Normal gallantly held back Friendship College to eke out a 106-0 win.

Some of the grid battles listed

for the coming week are—  
Utah vs Denver.  
Alabama vs Tennessee.  
Illinois vs Minnesota.  
Northwestern vs Michigan.  
Notre Dame vs Nebraska.  
Penn vs Columbia.  
Southern California vs Oregon State.  
Stanford vs U. C. L. A.  
Tulane vs Mississippi.  
Elsewhere in the sports world—  
Larry MacPhail, for years a stormy, colorful figure in Big League baseball, announced his

Y News, Oct. 16, 1947—7  
retirement as Presy of the N. Y. Yankees. . .  
Leo Durocher conferred with Branch Rickey in connection with the Dodger's managerial post. Sold Leo, "no comment". . .  
Hank Greenberg looking over Cleveland Indian stock. . .  
Rocky Graziano and Tony Zale to clash in Miami, February 12.

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